

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

DEPT. OF ARCHIVES AND HISTOR.
P.O. BOX 571
JACKSON, MS. 39205

VOL. 1, NO. 2

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

SINGLE COPY 10¢



Fine trial set

Hancock Circuit Court

none for two week term

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set for Tuesday, Oct.
resented by Bay St.
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Maurice and James
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PSC continues

L&N petition

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The cause came before the com-
mission Oct. 7.

In its notification, the commission
states: "It appears to the commission
that it is in the public interest that this
cause be continued and heard at a later
date."

decide

Locally the petition has met with
expected opposition, as many op-
ponents of the petition have pointed to
vague wording and the L&N Railroad's
persistent attempts to completely close
the Bay St. Louis agency on the basis
that it does not operate on a profit. The
L&N petition argues that the fulltime
agent who currently serves the Bay St.
Louis station and handles freight
loadings from the station could relieve a
manpower shortage at the Gulfport
station without seriously affecting Bay
St. Louis service.

A contingent of Hancock County
residents opposing the petition are
expected to appear at the Nov. 4
hearing to give their testimony in
support of their claims that service to
the county would be seriously disrupted
if the petition is granted.

The Hancock County Chamber of
Commerce and the Hancock Board of
Supervisors have already filed
resolutions with the Commission set-
ting forth their opposition to the L&N
petition.

and religion

ivy celebrates 200

as Navy was born 200
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The American sailor generally did
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fish thrown in if a man had the time and
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seaman \$8.

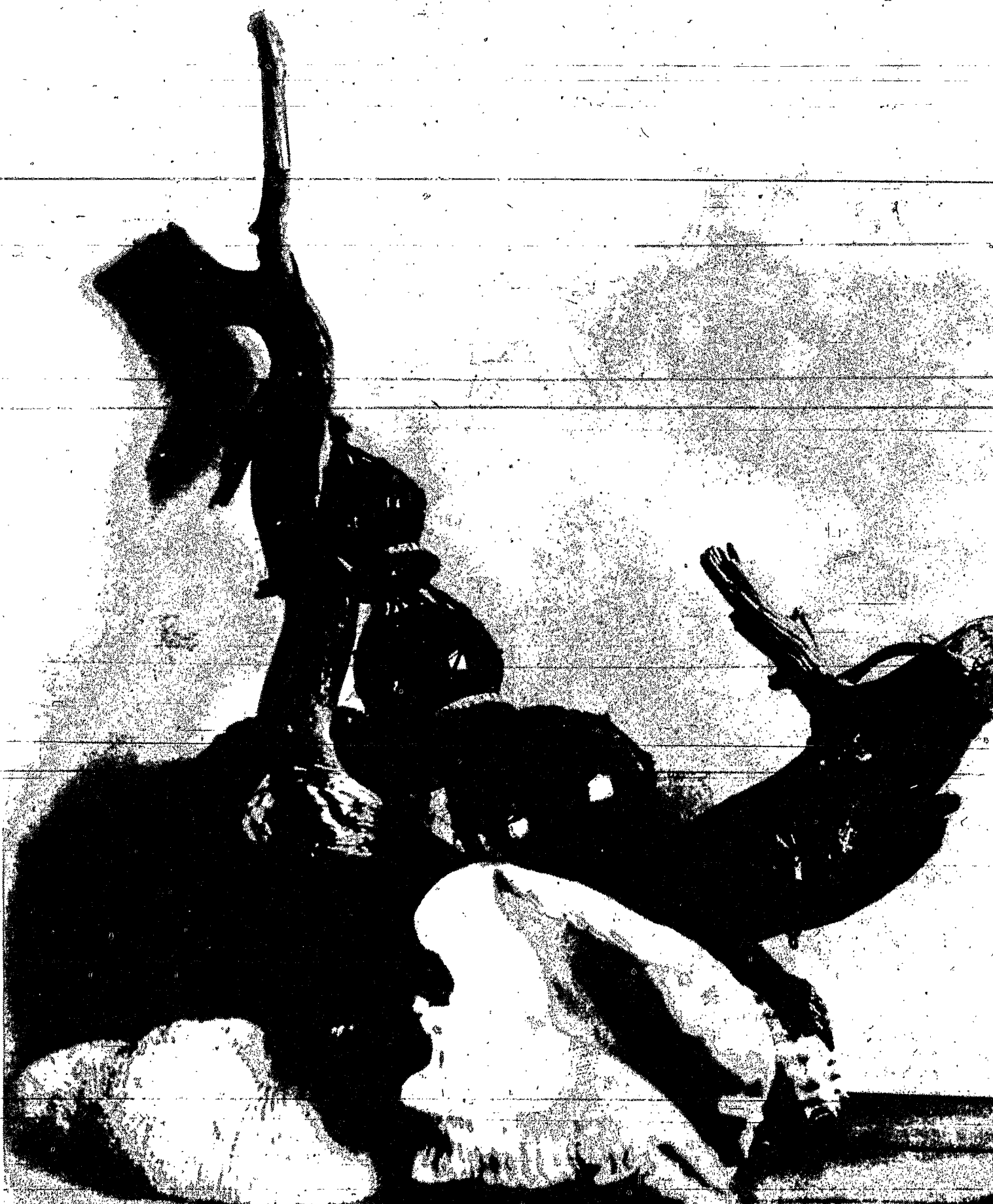
It was a hard life, but Congress, with
the welfare of its sailors ever in mind,
authorized a pint of rum and two
religious services a day to keep their
spirits high.

Sunday

Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, NO. 2 SUNDAY ECHOES - A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975



Bay boy is
cartoon fan

- Page 2

Buttons

string out

- Page 3

"Troubles"

arrives

- Page 3

Pass artist

is featured

- Page 4

Flotsam . . .

Shells, driftwood, and floats,
form substance of "Flotsam"
on display in studio of Miss
Earle de Vries of Pass
Christian.

Photo by N.R. Jacob

super vision of mental treatment clinician
Tom Dilworth.

The Gulfport center also has Dr. Ray
Coxe who works with the Hancock
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Additionally, Dr. Tom Yarnell,

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The center receives support as a
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The center will be built in Kiln, Miss.
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Dr. Joseph Tramontana, director of

Echoes JA scholarship candidates sought

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vrazel and daughters Gina, Mary Beth and JoEllen of Mobile visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRosa.

Mrs. W.W. Morgan of Alabama is spending a while with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman and family.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Monroe Cuevas were her daughter, Miss Rose Marie Cuevas of Metairie, La., and her granddaughters Michele, Denise and Monica Cuevas, Ocean Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Walt of New Orleans were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Michel at their Main Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sample of Westlawn, Ore., are visiting with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harris Boudreaux and his mother Mrs. Clara Sample, at their Dunbar Avenue home. Arriving Monday from Shreveport, La., for a visit in the Boudreaux home were Mrs. Boudreaux' brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna Jr., have moved to Pasadena, Tex. Mr. Scianna has accepted a position as project coordinator with Houston Systems Manufacturing Corporation in Houston.

Mrs. Leonie Monti, Misses Rosemary Balize and Udell Favre, Kevin Favre and Curtis Summers spent Sunday in Metairie, La., visiting Mrs.

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Official application forms are available by contacting Mrs. Mark Uram, Scholarship Chairman for the local auxiliary.

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PAGE 2, SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975



The first coins called staters were made during the 600's B.C. in Lydea, a country in what is now Turkey.

Monti's daughter, Miss Joy Monti and Misses Anna Margaret Boudreaux, Julie Eschete and Charlene Coco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goddard of Atlanta spent the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph of Bay St. Louis this past week.

Also guests at the Randolph home over the weekend were their son Terrell and grandchildren Terry and Lori from Jackson, Don Martin of Jackson, granddaughter Mrs. Fern Smith and grandson Wayne Lewis of Jackson.

Other guests over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. James Burlock of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and children of Mobile, Ala., and the Randolph's daughter Mrs. Bobby Lewis and son Wade of Bay St. Louis.



Ricky R.



Ricky Rainey

Photo by N.R. Jacob

Cartoons favored by North Bay artist

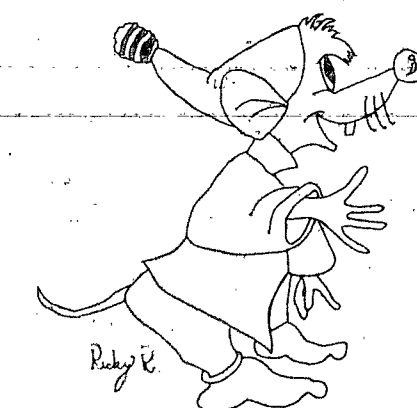
Ricky Rainey, 13, a student at Bay Junior High School, son of Mrs. Lucille Russell of North Bay Apartments, is exhibiting a flair for cartoon art and contemporary art composition that, according to his mother, has been developing since he was six.

Mrs. Russell said this week that she first became aware of Ricky's artistic leanings when he returned home from a day in the first grade with all his

writing in tablets covered in North American Indian portrayals.

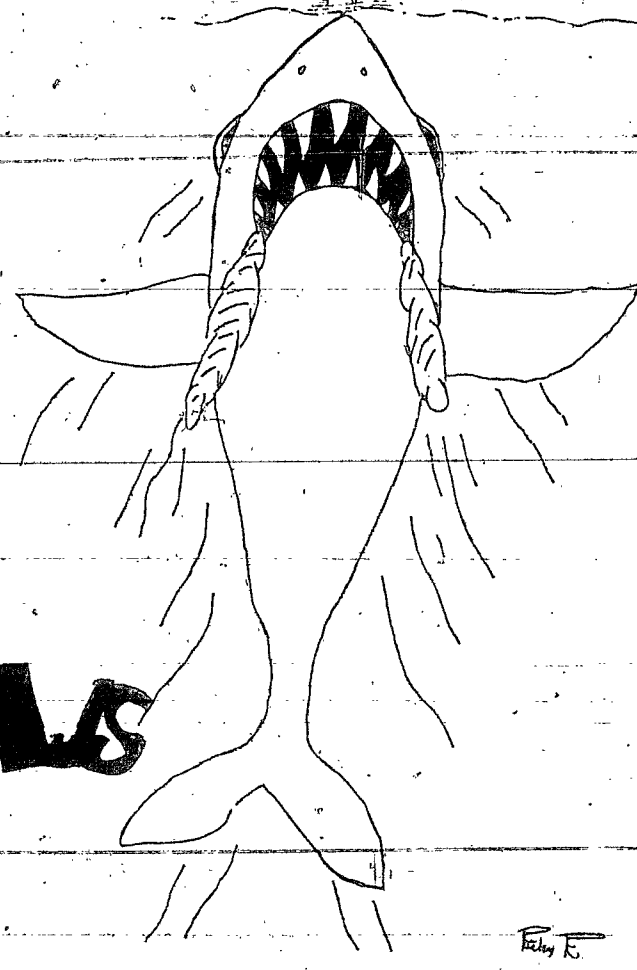
A snare drummer in the Tiger Band, Ricky, with typical artistic temperament, allows a leaning towards social studies as a preferred school subject, with numbers topics trailing in interest quotient.

Happy Days tops the list of favorite television shows, followed, in a close second place, by Good Times. (J.)



Ricky R.

JAS



Ricky R.



Ricky R.



Ricky R.



Ricky R.

YES! This home easy to Together

Together... you, your family and Jim Walter can for less money than you would believe possible. Here's how: We'll build your new home completely finishing, how much to finish. You and your family can finish the rest, but the more you can do for yourself... the less your cost. A great investment... one that will pay you handsomely for won't be difficult either because in standard plans alone they

INSTANT MORTGAGE FINANCING is available to you know all the facts. We want you to see all of the models off, mortgage payment would be for [redacted] times by choose. We want you to have all the facts. Then

Call... call collect or stop by the display park nears

A complete line of second home COTTAGES is also offered.

Jim Walter HOMES

GULFPORT, MISS. 39502

2808 W. Beach Street (Hwy. 90)

P.O. Box 935

PH: 863-6358

JIM WALTER HOMES (Call to nearest office) I would like to have more information and the cost of building on my property. I understand there would be no obligation to buy and that you would give me these facts free of charge.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ Telephone (or neighbors) _____ If rural route please give directions I own property in _____ County.



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ON BOLTS

\$ 1.67 YD.

65% KODEL® POLYESTER

35% Cotton

\$ 1.19 YD.

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center Hwy. 90 & Main Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 6 HOURS Fri. 9 - 6:30 Sat. 9 - 6 Sunday 9 - 1:30



Our Shopping Center Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. STORE HOURS Mon. - Sat. 9 to 7 Sun. 9 to 1:30

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SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975, PAGE 3

Sunday Echoes

Published by -

The Sea Coast Echo
112 South 2nd Street
Bay St. Louis
Mississippi 39520

Editor - Neville R. Jacob (J.)

Write soon...

Thanks for flowers,
now to keep flying

We thank you for your reaction to our initial venture into a new field with Sunday Echoes.

Frankly it felt a little like sticking ones toes into a bath of steaming water not really knowing what will happen. The toes can turn to pinkies, blue popples, or ho-hums, pretty fast, but without the initial plunge (or timid waddle, how is one to know?)

Monday was an anxious day, Tuesday was better, and by Wednesday we knew we had kissed goodbye to a lot of previously free time.

Of course, we acted nonchalantly towards the flow of praises, but really we were, and still are, elated.

Again, thank you for your favorable expressions.

And that is enough of that (except you can keep up the good work should you feel so inclined).

We are beginning to list a variety of art expressions and their champions, but are still in need of much more information.

If you would, please, take time to drop us a line, or call, and let us know about your talent or that of your neighbor. By happenchance we discovered that one of our own office staff excels at a specialty decoration art form and, up until her reading this, we doubt she knows our intentions include a chronicle of her effort.

We have deliberately veered in content from last week to help illustrate our wide range of interests.

The written arts have not yet made their appearance for publication though we have heard of one or two manuscripts that are being re-worked. "Poets Corner" also awaits its first entry, as does the "art in Commercial Design" section; (note to Fred W.; like architecture).

We have not been bad. In an effort to better utilize our staff resources within the Echo Building, we switched Sunday Echoes from a separate tabloid run of two colors to a combined press run publication. Possibly as the Sunday issue grows in stature we will revert to color but, looking at it in a positive sense, we're hanging in there.

By the-by, we are not adverse to accepting advertising for this section. A little revenue will help in growth. (J.)

Additionally Carver said the order passed at a previous meeting (Sept. 15) depriving Mr. Jaquillard of the operation of his business would be held in abeyance until a final decision is reached.

Carver said he was voting against the matter because he felt a responsibility to try to keep business out of residential areas.

"I think if we're going to have a zoning law then we should adhere to it," Carver said. "A residential area should be kept residential."

The mayor admitted, however, that there was some question about whether the zoning ordinance adopted in 1994

by funds received from the Hancock County United Way campaign.

Construction on the center is expected to begin in the very near future. "Plans are being finalized right now," Mrs. Lamb said Friday, "and we hope to get underway with this thing just as soon as possible."

The center will be built in Kiln, Miss., on land donated to the county by Melvin Mitchell of Bay St. Louis. The center will be devoted exclusively to the care and training of children and teenagers four to 21-years-old who have developmental disabilities including mental retardation, cerebral palsy and epilepsy. The program will be available to 20 children.

Dr. Joseph Tramontana, director of

persons every Friday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for psychotherapy or counseling to disturbed patients and to others experiencing difficulties in coping with everyday problems. The program at St. Augustine is under supervision of Mental Health clinician Tom Dilworth.

The Gulfport center also has Dr. Ray Cox, who works with the Hancock County Welfare Agency as a consultant for their foster children's home. Dr. Cox advised on emotional problems a child may have developed before entering the home, as well as emotional problems that may develop in a child during his time of adjustment to his new lifestyle.

Additionally, Dr. Tom Yarnell,

A Bay St. Louis minister, making a "get acquainted" call on a newcomer to town, knocked on the front door the other evening.

"Is that you, Angel?" came

the woman's voice from within.

"No," replied the quick-witted minister, "but I'm from the same department."



Who's got the button?

Mrs. G. "Mike" Cuevas of Bay St. Louis models button necklace made by alternating buttons top to bottom and running pair of threads through center eyes. One of latest fads, buttons may be all of similar type and hue or in variations of color and style. Started with "sweeping" buttons off factory floor in Hiwassee, Tennessee, original button necklaces were sold to help send Retarded Children on a trip Disneyland.

Photo by N.R. Jacob

Shhhhhhhhh...

by - Pullet Suprize

On the night of the last primary election one of the more controversial candidates telephoned his wife and excitedly reported, "I've been elected."

"Honestly?" his wife replied.

"Aw, why go into that now?" he whispered.

There is a new cocktail being offered by an outlying bar called, "The Beat Supervisor." Three of the new drinks and you are speaking from the floor.

By-the-by, this is the same bar on whose wall hangs the sign, "If you are drinking to forget, please pay in advance."

Bay St. Louis has practically no industry and, as a result most people who live there make a living by selling things to each other.

One old sales pro claims that a good salesman is one who sells good that don't come back with customers that do. An excellent salesman, this same pro claims, is one who can make his wife feel sorry for the girl who lost her nose in his car.

Women are responsible for most of the lying which men do. They insist on asking questions.

One of our senior citizens in Waveland observed a young man with a bottle in one hand and his arm around a very pretty girl.

"The darn fool is wasting a lot of time," he mused, "he can drink when he gets old, like I am."

provide treatment in the early stages of mental and emotional difficulties in an effort to prevent more serious disturbances from occurring.

Services in Hancock County, he said, are available to everyone and include outpatient, inpatient, crisis, intervention, aftercare, and day treatment. Special services are provided for children, the mentally retarded and those who abuse drugs or alcohol.

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his wife, Ruby with a 38 caliber lever has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 15, is attorney Gerald Gex.

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the second Monday of the term, 21, trials are scheduled for Sharel kins, burglary of a dwelling; rles James and Reginald Singleton, session of a controlled substance; Ronald Baum, receiving stolen erty.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, the court is duled to try Victor Glenn Maurice attempted grand larceny, and el and Donald Jenkins with Bobby er for burglary of a dwelling. the only case set for trial Thur-, David Caldwell and Gilbert ner are charged with grand lar- for the theft of a 24 foot cabin-

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l to decide

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oth suits contend the at-large hod of electing school board nbers is illegal because it has not n-submitted to the U.S. Attorney eral for approval as required under Voting Rights Act of 1965.

he original lawsuit, filed in ember of last year, asked that the tion of District One school board nber Oris Ladner be thrown out and ew election held since Ladner was yed a month earlier in an at-large tion.

s a result of that suit, Ladner has n barred from taking office pending outcome of the suit.

second suit, filed in March by inner's attorney, challenges the ling of the other four members on board and asks for new elections in four districts on a district basis 1er than the countywide method.

3, rum and religion

Navy celebrates 200

The United States Navy was born 200 rs ago Monday, Oct. 13 out of the rit of freedom which prompted the th of the United States itself.

he young colonies were filled with n of seafaring spirit, and Americans e good sailors, and good ship- fters. Colonial shipwrights had been ding warships for the British fleet e 1600's. These ships were well n for their speed and ueverability. Each colony had its small Navy, made up of merchant s, hastily rigged with cannon, ch had been harassing the British since the blockade of Boston and r major seaports on the East coast.

he sailing ship of the line had been gnized as the foundation of naval ighth for centuries. They were rated he number of guns they carried, the r they had to blast other ships out e water by the sheer force of solid e hurled at the hull and rigging. nting American gunners and alert phanders were the meat of success for the early Navy.

The United States Navy's first squadron of ships consisted of eight scantily armed merchant schooners, commanded by Capt. John Manley. They carried a total of 124 guns, the largest of which, "Alfred," carried 30, as compared to 60 for a British ship of the line.

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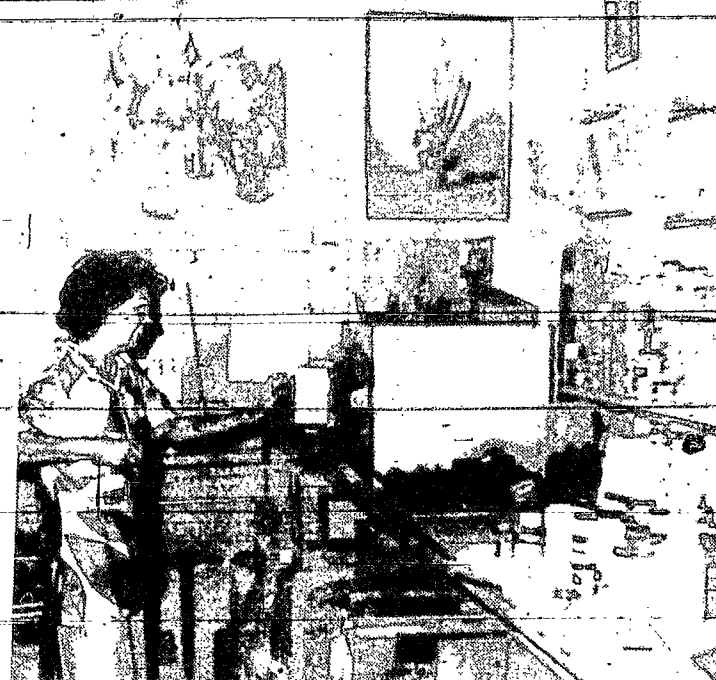
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Monti's daughter, Miss Monti and Misses A. Margaret Boudreaux, J. Eschete and Charlene O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Godd of Atlanta spent the week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph of Bay Louis this past week.

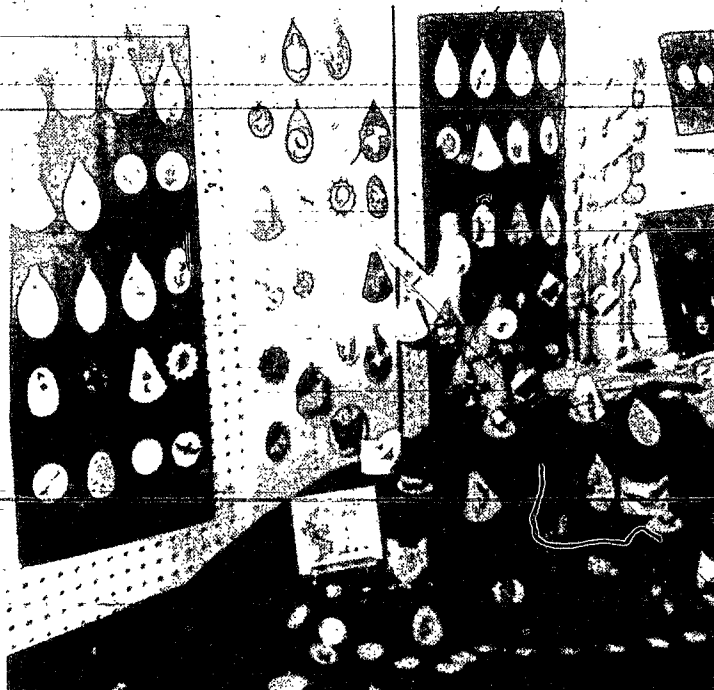
Also guests at the Randolph home over the weekend were their son Terrell and grandchildren Terry and Lori Jackson, Don Martin Jackson, granddaughter Fern Smith and grand Wayne Lewis of Jackson.

Other guests over weekend included Mr. and Mrs. James Burlock of La Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and children of Mob Ala., and the Randolph daughter Mrs. Bobby Le and son Wade of Bay St. Louis.



Enameling kiln -

Into furnace goes ground glass coated copper pieces to bake in first stage of enamel pendant making process. Kiln is at 1,500 degrees during bake cycle. Miss deVries works hot metals with trident tongs and trivets. Weight to provide security against warpage is provided by introduction of genuine antique flat irons.



Finished product -

Finished pendants, belts, necklaces, and such, form attractive display inside West Beach studio. Of enamel, items are unique and many are "one of a kind."



Silversmith's corner -

In role of silversmith, Miss deVries beats ring on Mandrel. Other items utilized in involved process include, centrifugal casting machine, polisher, and burn-out furnace. Artist works "lost wax" process in manufacture of silver jewelry.



Miss deVries takes rare moment of relaxation

Photos by N.R. Jacob

Works oils, enamels, silver

Pass artist displays wide interest range

Chief Justice J. W. Saunders of the Louisiana Supreme Court, recently commissioned two portraits. Both have been completed. One now hangs in his home and the other, an almost lifesize painting, is on display in the courthouse, his legacy to future generations researching the constantly evolving process of state government and law.

The artist, commissioned to undertake the work by the Chief Justice, was Miss Earle deVries of Pass Christian, whose portraits of Napoleon I, and his Empress, Josephine, dominate the Josephine Bonaparte Room of the Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans.

Miss deVries, whose studio is at 740 West Beach, is one of the coast's better known artists having been in residence since 1962 and an instructor at several leading educational institutions.

With seemingly limitless interests and talents, Miss deVries, apart from her portraits, reveals her wide range of interests in a complete spectrum of subjects on the many canvasses decorating her studio.

Apart from her involvement with oils,

pastel, water colors, acrylics, and charcoals, the artist works in silver, enamel, and copper.

Miss deVries crafts fine, decorated silver rings, bracelets, pendants, and chokers. And, in enamel, produces exquisite necklaces, ornaments, plaques, ash trays and the like, in almost unbelievable designs, colors, shapes, and patterns.

Hailing originally from Louisiana, Miss deVries studied at the Art Students League in New York from 1945-'51 and is a life member on the Board of Control. In late 1951 she went to Paris for extensive study at the Académie de La Grande Chaumière on the Left Bank of the River Seine, moving back to New Orleans in 1952, and coming to New Orleans in 1953. She later undertook studies at the Instituto de Alende, San Miguel de Alende, Mexico.

Following her establishment in Pass Christian, Miss deVries taught at Gulf Park College for its last eight years, is now instructing an "Introduction to Art" series at Pearl River Junior College Vocational School in Kiln, and holds individual classes in her studio.

(-J-)

YES! This home easy to Together

Together... you, your family and Jim Walter can for less money than you would believe possible. Here's how. We'll build your new home completely finishing how much to finish. You and your family can finish the rest, but the more you can do for yourself... the less your cost. A great investment... one that will pay you handsomely for won't be difficult either because in standard plans alone they

INSTANT MORTGAGE FINANCING is available to you. We want you to see all of the models off mortgage payment would be for. We want you to have all the facts. Then call...

Call... call collect or stop by the display park nearest

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PH: 863-6358

JIM WALTER HOMES

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VOL. 1, NO. 2

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

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Stock car event

Both hands firmly on the steering wheel Kenneth Ladner, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Ladner of Necaise Crossing, bowls down track on Thursday at Hancock County Fair and Livestock Show at County Fairgrounds.

Photo by Jake Jacob

Violation of zoning

Council disallows slaughterhouse, splits over second zoning question

By DAN BARBER

The Bay St. Louis city council took under advisement Friday the appeal of an earlier vote Sept. 15 ordering Bay Auto Glass to cease doing business in a residentially zoned neighborhood but voted unanimously Wednesday to deny another petition to construct and operate a slaughterhouse and meat processing plant within another residential area of the city.

The council was presented with the two zoning questions last Monday during council business, but deferred any action until public hearings could be held later this week.

In the case of Bay Auto Glass, the council split 2-1 after a lengthy two hour hearing with Mayor Warren Carver casting the vote against taking the matter under further advisement.

In a prepared statement, Carver said the commissioners voted 2-1 to take under advisement the complaint of Lester LaFrance against Louis Jaquillard Jr. for operating a place of business in a residential area "until such time as the council can consult with the Planning & Zoning Commission for a full interpretation of the matter."

Additionally Carver said the order passed at a previous meeting (Sept. 15) depriving Mr. Jaquillard of the operation of his business would be held in abeyance until a final decision is reached.

Carver said he was voting against the matter because he felt a responsibility to try to keep business out of residential areas.

"I think if we're going to have a zoning law then we should adhere to it," Carver said. "A residential area should be kept residential."

The mayor admitted, however, that there was some question about whether the zoning ordinance adopted in 1964

could be applied to Bay Auto Glass since it was unclear when the concern actually began operation. If it was previous to 1964, the grandfather clause would exclude the business from the zoning ordinance.

The council voted to disallow the

petition to construct a meat processing plant at Washington and Central after it was ascertained that the petitioner, Donald Moran of Picayune, was also applying for a license to operate a slaughter house in conjunction with the plant. Under the present ordinances,

slaughter houses are expressly prohibited in an M-1 zones area.

Carver said the decision of the council was final on the above petition, adding that the zoning ordinance would have to be changed to accommodate any such request.

Hancock County retardation center scheduled for construction in Kiln

By DAN BARBER

A state grant totalling \$66,000 has been approved for construction of a Day Care Center for Retarded Children in Hancock County, according to Hancock County Task Force chairwoman Mrs. Anita Lamb.

The matching grant, being made by the Department of Public Welfare, is the result of a joint effort of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center and the People of Hancock County, said Mrs. Lamb.

The Title XX grant will be matched by funds received from the Hancock County United Way campaign.

Construction on the center is expected to begin in the very near future. "Plans are being finalized right now," Mrs. Lamb said Friday, "and we hope to get underway with this thing just as soon as possible."

The center will be built in Kiln, Miss. on land donated to the county by Melvin Mitchell of Bay St. Louis. The center will be devoted exclusively to the care and training of children and teenagers four to 21-years-old who have developmental disabilities including mental retardation, cerebral palsy and epilepsy. The program will be available to 20 children.

Dr. Joseph Tramontana, director of

Special Services for the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, said plans call for the Day Care Center to be under the direction of an educator with a Master's degree in special education assisted by a staff of one other special education teacher, two teacher aides and a secretary.

The Gulf Coast Mental Health Center presently operates three other programs in Hancock County including a satellite center at St. Augustine Seminary for persons who may find it impractical or impossible to commute to the center's Gulfport facility.

The St. Augustine program is open to persons every Friday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for psychotherapy or counseling to disturbed patients and to others experiencing difficulties in coping with everyday problems. The program at St. Augustine is under supervision of Mental Health clinician Tom Dilworth.

The Gulfport center also has Dr. Ray Cox who works with the Hancock County Welfare Agency as a consultant for their foster children's home. Dr. Cox advises on emotional problems a child may have developed before entering the home, as well as emotional problems that may develop in a child during his time of adjustment to his new lifestyle.

Additionally, Dr. Tom Yarnell,

clinical psychologist who coordinates the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center's Children and Youth Services, has established, together with the Hancock County Youth Court, a pilot study to determine the feasibility of a "Parent Education Program" for parents of juvenile offenders. The program, which began Oct. 1, will continue through March 31, 1976. The evaluation for effectiveness will be done in April.

Mark Lloyd, public relations coordinator for the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, said the function of the center is to provide needed mental health service in the community and to provide treatment in the early stages of mental and emotional difficulties in an effort to prevent more serious disturbances from occurring.

Services in Hancock County, he said, are available to everyone and include outpatient, inpatient, crisis intervention, aftercare, and day treatment. Special services are provided for children, the mentally retarded and those who abuse drugs or alcohol.

The center receives support as a Hancock County United Way agency.

Fine trial set

Hancock Circuit Court opens for two week term

The murder trial of Jimmy Ray Fine, accused of the shooting death of his wife Sharon last December in their Waveland home, has been tentatively scheduled for trial Oct. 21 as the two week term of circuit court opens Monday in Hancock County with Judge J. Ruble Griffin presiding.

Fine, who was indicted last January by the grand jury, will be defended by Gulfport attorneys Boyce Holleman and Jim Rose.

Attorneys for Fine filed several motions to suppress evidence in the case last July 22.

On the docket for the first Monday of the term is the trial of Roger Wallace and James McQueen for rape. Both entered not guilty pleas to the charge last January after being indicted. Attorney for the defendants is Walter James Phillips of Bay St. Louis.

One case of aggravated assault and one each of burglary, grand larceny, and burglary and larceny are also set for trial during the first week of the term.

The trial of Henry M. Spivey charged with aggravated assault in the shooting

of his wife Ruby with a 38 caliber revolver has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 14. Spivey is represented by Bay St. Louis attorney Gerald Gex.

Victor Glenn Maurice and James Johnston are scheduled for trial Thursday, Oct. 16 on charges of grand larceny and burglary respectively.

Donald Wallace and Larry Smith, charged with burglary and larceny of the A-1 Television and Home Center last Nov. 15, are scheduled for trial Friday, Oct. 17.

On the second Monday of the term, Oct. 21, trials are scheduled for Sharel Jenkins, burglary of a dwelling; Charles James and Reginald Singleton, possession of a controlled substance; and Ronald Baum, receiving stolen property.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, the court is scheduled to try Victor Glenn Maurice for attempted grand larceny, and Sharel and Donald Jenkins with Bobby Miller for burglary of a dwelling.

In the only case set for trial Thursday, David Caldwell and Gilbert Farmer are charged with grand larceny for the theft of a 24 foot cabin

cruiser belonging to Terry Woodfin in August 1973.

Other cases set for arraignment during the two week term include Ishah Oliver, uttering forgery; and Saul and Jose Luis Cabrera, possession of a controlled substance.

PSC continues L&N petition

The Mississippi Public Service Commission reports this week that it has continued until Tuesday, Nov. 4, application of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad seeking authority to serve the Bay St. Louis, Hancock County agency station from Gulfport, Miss. on a part time or dualized basis.

The cause came before the commission Oct. 7.

In its notification, the commission states "it appears to the commission that it is in the public interest that this cause be continued and heard at a later date."

Locally the petition has met with expected opposition, as many opponents of the petition have pointed to vague wording and the L&N Railroad's persistent attempts to completely close the Bay St. Louis agency on the basis that it does not operate on a profit. The L&N petition argues that the fulltime agent who currently serves the Bay St. Louis station and handles freight loadings from the station could relieve a manpower shortage at the Gulfport station without seriously affecting Bay St. Louis service.

A contingent of Hancock County residents opposing the petition are expected to appear at the Nov. 4 hearing to give their testimony in support of their claims that service to the county would be seriously disrupted if the petition is granted.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Hancock Board of Supervisors have already filed resolutions with the Commission setting forth their opposition to the L&N petition.

\$8, rum and religion

Navy celebrates 200

The United States Navy was born 200 years ago Monday, Oct. 13 out of the spirit of freedom which prompted the birth of the United States itself.

The young colonies were filled with men of seafaring spirit, and Americans were good sailors and good shipbuilders. Colonial shipwrights had been building warships for the British fleet since the 1600's. These ships were well known for their speed and maneuverability. Each colony had its own small Navy, made up of merchant ships, hastily rigged with cannon, which had been harassing the British fleet since the blockade of Boston and other major seaports on the East coast.

The sailing ship of the line had been recognized as the foundation of naval strength for centuries. They were rated by the number of guns they carried; the power they had to blast other ships out of the water by the sheer force of solid shot hurled at the hull and rigging. Fighting American gunners and alert shiphandlers were the meat of success for the early Navy.

The United States Navy's first squadron of ships consisted of eight scantily armed merchant schooners, commanded by Capt. John Manley. They carried a total of 124 guns, the largest of which, "Alfred," carried 30, as compared to 60 for a British ship of the line.

Realizing his limited offensive capability, Manley ordered his little fleet to capture British merchant

vessels and to avoid enemy combatants. The eight American schooners captured 55 ships, valuable prizes for the Continental Army, sorely in need of supplies.

Life under canvas sails was not easy for early colonial sailors. Rules of conduct for both officers and men were strict, and the penalties for infractions were severe. For swearing, an enlisted man wore a wooden collar until his captain felt he had been sufficiently shamed. Officers paid two pence for each offense. A drunken sailor was placed in irons until he sobered up, and intoxicated officers forfeited two days pay. More serious offenses were punishable by "not more than twelve lashes on the bare back with a cat-of-nine-tails," according to the rules of conduct handed down by the Continental Congress. Officers were not subject to corporal punishment.

The American sailor generally did not look forward to meals. His food alternated between pork and peas and beef and potatoes, with an occasional fish thrown in if a man had the time and inclination to catch one. For his months labor, a captain was paid \$32 and a seaman \$2.

It was a hard life, but Congress, with the welfare of its sailors ever in mind, authorized a pint of rum and two religious services a day to keep their spirits high.

The Sea Coast Echo now twice a week

The Sea Coast Echo

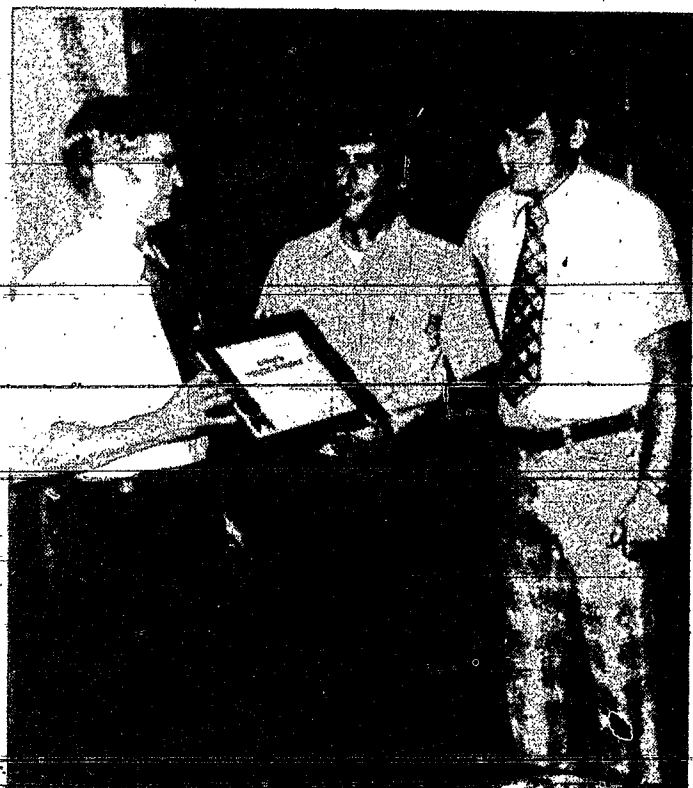
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Award honors Smith

Gilbert Montgomery, district director, Farmers Home Administration, Gulfport, honors work of Robert W. Smith, assistant county supervisor, Hancock County, with Certificate for Outstanding Accomplishment. Ken Lee, right, Hancock County FmHA supervisor, was also on hand to offer congratulations.

Photo by Jake Jacob

Smith receives FmHA award

Robert W. Smith, assistant county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, Hancock County, was awarded a certificate for outstanding accomplishment to the department Thursday in ceremonies in the Bay St. Louis office. Making the presentation was Gilbert Montgomery, district director, of Gulfport, assisted by Kenneth Lee, the county supervisor. Montgomery said the award was for Smith's accomplishments in the making and servicing of loans throughout Hancock County's rural areas.

A resident of Bay St. Louis since August 1971, Smith, a Jaycee, is a member of the First Baptist Church, Main Street, and he and his wife, Betty, have three sons, Anthony, 11, Darren, 8, and Cedric, 4. A graduate of Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Smith's home town, and a graduate of Southeastern's Agricultural College, Hammond, La., Smith was attached to the U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service before joining FmHA.

Les Huguenots ...

French opera seen by 27 Bay students

By Mrs. Emily DeMontluzin
A group of twenty-seven students from Bay Senior High School recently attended the evening performance of the opera Les Huguenots at the Theater for the Performing Arts in New Orleans. A first experience at grand opera, the trip was arranged especially for French students, since the opera is sung in that language. Les Huguenots, a favorite in New Orleans, being performed there a total of 270 times, was the last opera to be

staged in the famous French Opera House before it burned in 1919. It is seldom presented nowadays because of the large cast and especially demanding singing roles involved, but the New Orleans Opera Association determined to open its new season with this production as a special Bicentennial offering. Students who attended the performance were Donna Almond, Annette Scianna, John Duchkar, Sandra Carothers, Darrel Holt, Pam Smith, Sherri Voss, Donna Bielstein, Patty Payne,

Gerald Townsend, Keith Folse, Sandra Rayborn, Pam Sellers, Charles Boudreaux, Kathy Koch, Susan Carlson, Valerie Young, Becky Tedford, Pam Magee, Kathy Cox, Harriet Lynch, Janet Hamilton, Liz Bosley, Jeffrey Bultman, Billy Reinhardt, Terri Hille, and Carol Wesselman. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and Mrs. Toy Tedford.



Enthusiastic choir

Hancock County Senior Citizens gave a rendition of patriotic songs during Bicentennial celebrations on Thursday on lawn of county courthouse.

Photo by Jake Jacob

Applications being sought for Miss Mississippi Universe pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Mississippi for the annual Miss Mississippi Universe Pageant to be staged at the Natchez Trace Hall of Fame in Tupelo, Mississippi, Jan. 2, 3 and 4. The Miss Mississippi Universe Pageant is the official preliminary of the Miss USA-Miss Universe Contest.

There is no talent requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 28, never married and at least six months residents of Mississippi, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must

apply to Billie McLarty, State Director, 180 Wabace Road J-11, Nashville, Tennessee 37211, area code (615) 632-9575.

The girl chosen as Miss Mississippi Universe, will represent the state in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV from Niagara Falls, N. Y. in May 1976.

Social welfare conference set

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Southern Region of the Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare will be held October 24 in Room A of the Commons at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Dr. Beulah Compton, visiting professor of Social Work in the School of Social Work at the University of Southern Mississippi, will be the guest speaker on the topic "Reality Therapy."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and

doughnuts. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

All persons interested in all aspects of human services are invited to attend. The conference is free to conference members. There will be a registration fee for non-conference members. Students are invited to attend on a reduced rate for membership.

Mississippi Baptists sponsor retreat

A retreat for Baptist pastors in the state will be held Oct. 27-28 at Camp Garaway near Clinton. Howard Foshee, secretary of the Church Administration Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., will be among a list of program personalities for the retreat.

Other staff members of the Church Administration Department to participate on the program will be the Rev. Dr. Reggie McDonough, John Ishee, and Bob Meade. A former Mississippian, the Rev. Dr. Harold Bryson of Montgomery, Ala., will be the only other out-of-state speaker. Bryson, pastor of Eastdale Baptist Church in Montgomery, was formerly pastor of First Baptist Church, Carthage, Miss. Scheduled to appear on the program from Mississippi are the Rev. Dr. James Travis of Blue Mountain, the Rev. Arnold Norsworthy of Nat-

chez, the Rev. J.W. Brister of Gulfport, the Rev. Dr. J. Clark Hensley of Jackson, the Rev. Glen Williams of McComb, the Rev. Robert Sheffield of Prentiss, the Rev. Dr. J. Roy McComb of Pearl, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, and Chester Vaughn of Jackson.

The retreat will be sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Building permits show slight drop

Building permits issued by the Building Inspector's office of the City of Bay St. Louis dropped to \$90,725.00 during the month of August, 1975, thereby placing the city seventh among the nine coastal municipalities.

Biloxi's permits totaled \$633,981.00 placing it first among the coastal cities. Next in order are Gulfport, \$296,530.00; Pascagoula, \$209,266.00; Pass Christian, \$118,725.00; Moss Point, \$110,000.00; Ocean Springs, \$107,575.00; Bay St. Louis, \$90,725.00; Waveland, \$53,800.00; and Long Beach, \$35,135.00. The above figures were prepared by the Mississippi Research and Development Center's Gulf Coast Branch Office.

The per capita figures for each municipality using the 1970 census, however, indicates the following results: Pass Christian first with \$39.85 per capita; Waveland second with \$16.94; Bay St. Louis third with \$13.44; Biloxi fourth with \$13.06; Pascagoula fifth with \$7.68; Gulfport sixth with \$7.27; Long Beach and Moss Point tied for seventh place with \$5.69; and Ocean Springs eighth with \$2.72. The per

capita figures were furnished by the Bay St. Louis mayor's office.

Annunciation News

Annunciation will host Christ Episcopal Day School in football Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at Annunciation field.

A Parent Teacher Association meeting will follow the same day at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The Mothers of seventh grade students will serve refreshments. Class masses have begun in school and are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the classes. All are invited to attend.

The city-county bookmobile will be at the school every Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The first faults are theirs that commit them; The second faults are theirs that permit them.

Tammy Johnston has name switch

Tammy Johnston, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Shoreline Park, a sixth grade honors student at North Bay Elementary School, represented that institution Thursday at the Bicentennial Celebrations outside the

Hancock County Courthouse. Miss Johnston had her name erroneously listed in the official program. She was accompanied to the celebrations by her school's other honors student selection, Bishop Sheffel.

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FASHION NEWS LETTER

So, it's really fall!!!!

Always a pleasure to see the new things to come out. We are unpacking pant suits at "Melody Lane", prewashed denim suits by "the maker of 'in' styles for the young sizes 3's thru 13's reg. \$58.00, on sale \$39.98. Also, prewashed jeans in many styles priced 35% below the price usually charged in specialty shops. For those who prefer the pre-washed indigo blue jeans, "Melody Lane" still has the big clearance going. "Famous Name" reg. \$14.00, jeans at 2.98. Moving for one little minute from the ridiculous to the sublime, in our designer's quality fashions we are making history. Elegant Rochelle Knit three-piece pant suits in America's fine stores at \$80.00. (You will gasp when you see prestige labels) now on sale at \$29.98. And in holiday wear, a three-piece satin "Party Pantsuit" preticketed \$66.00. Now \$16.98.



Back to fall pant suits... unpacking now "Big Name" \$45.00 ladies suits, current fall, first quality for 19.98. These are desirable, smart! And in our discount area, a reg. \$22.00 pajama-look, two-piece suit, long sleeve, fall colors, \$3.98, soft easy-care fabrics by a respected house. Looking to Christmas, we still have the little soft angora sweaters, rabbit fur blend imported from Belgium. Pettigrew rabbit fur, the manufacturer assures us, Reg. \$12.00, you pay 59¢. They are nice! Blouses, turtle-necks, wetsuits, shells, for fall... all made by respected American "Name" houses. Reg. \$8.00, \$12.00, \$14.00... now 59¢, \$1, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98... special purchase!



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Navy chow keeps pace with progress

"God made the vittles but the devil made the cook," was a popular phrase for seafaring men in our early navy, when pickled beef was a staple in the shipboard diet. This year, the U. S. Navy celebrates her 200th birthday and her sailors now dine on a variety of nutritionally balanced meals, served cafeteria style from clean, modern galleys.

The Navy's concern for the diet of her sailors began in 1775 when the Second Continental Congress, anticipating the naval role in the revolution, laid down "Rules for the Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies." Among these rules were specified rations for men of the Navy.

Every sailor was guaranteed one pound of pickled beef or pork each day and one pound of bread per day. Each received two ounces of butter on Wednesday, four ounces of

cheese three times a week and one pound of turnips on Sunday. In addition, there were potatoes, onions, pudding three times a week and small amount of rice. Although not usually thought of as food, rum was included in the ration in the amount of one-half pint per day for each man. This practice continued until 1862 when Congress declared, "the spirit ration shall forever cease..." for men aboard U.S. Navy ships. Navy ships became completely dry in 1899.

There was one provision for variation in the prescribed ration. Congress specified, "...being in such places where fish is to be had, the Captain is to employ some of the company in fishing." The catch was usually codfish and was given to any of the crew who were too ill to work.

Nutrition requirements aside, the sheer monotony of such a diet would be unac-

ceptable by standards of today's Navy.

Unlike today's ships, those of the Revolutionary War era had no refrigeration so preserving food was a problem. Meats were pickled and stored in wooden kegs filled with brine. Bread was an important staple and a difficult one to keep palatable. One of the duties of a ship's captain 200 years ago was to order "...proper officers to inspect into the condition of the provisions, and if the bread proves damp, to have it aired upon the quarter-deck or poop."

An item considered essential aboard a man-o-war was the rum ration. The half-pint of rum was usually diluted with three or four parts of water. The water made the rum drinkable or vice-versa, depending on one's preference. When rum was not available, the crew had to settle for spruce beer, a concoction brewed from fermented twigs and needles of spruce trees.

In 200 years, the diet of the U.S. sailor has progressed from staples of pickled meat and hard bread to full course meals, fresh and hot, prepared in stainless steel galleys with electric grills and walk-in freezers.

On the Navy's 200th anniversary, we see that progress and technology have reached all facets of naval operations, including one of the most basic needs of a sailor at sea, his "chow".

PRC breaks previous records

POPLARVILLE...Pearl River Junior College broke all previous enrollment records this fall registering 1246 students at the local campus.

By the time the registration period had ended last week, PRC's fall attendance had jumped nearly 20 percent over the same semester a year ago. This total does not include the Hattiesburg and Hancock centers or the academic and vocational technical adult night programs offered through-out the district. Enoch Seal, dean of instruction, said there were several reasons for the substantial increase. "Most of the colleges in the state are enjoying a 10 percent or better increase," Seal said. "I think the main reason for this is due to the fact many high school graduates cannot find satisfactory jobs and so they decide to continue their education."

"More and more people are taking advantage of government aid programs," Seal commented. "In fact we have nearly 300 veterans on campus this fall," the Dean said. "Match this with all the basic grants available and you can see why a lot of students attend college."

At present academic night programs are being sponsored throughout the six county area. This is the first year for the college to provide such an extensive program away from the main campus in Poplarville. Early indications show the public is receiving the programs very warmly, with as many as three classes already scheduled in different sections.

Seals predicted PRC would not continue to increase the

student population at this year's rate. However, with new families moving in daily the total is not expected to drop significantly.

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BUSINESS : Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. - 11 yrs. in Accounting and Contracts, Maintenance and Machinery, L&N Railroad - 3 yrs.

CIVIC & COMMUNITY : Port & Harbor Commission, Hancock County Fair Association, Bay St. Louis Lodge 429 F&AM

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Concelebrated Mass

Concelebrated Mass is said Thursday at appearance in Pearlington of Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima. The apostolate of the Pilgrim Virgin is under the direction of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima.

—Photo by Jake Jacob

Pilgrim statue crowned in mass at St. Joseph's

In solemn procession the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima was carried into St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pearlington, Thursday night and then crowned during a concelebrated mass. Officiating were Rev. Kenneth Brown of St. Joseph and Rev. Denzil Perera of the Blue Army of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, the Statue's custodians.

Accompanying the statue were Anthony Cusimano of the Blue Army, and Alfred Williams of Pearlington.

Processional statue bearers were Stanley Yarborough, Stanley Benigno, Elmer Lichtenstein, and Allen Lewis, with Earl Buller as lector. At all times accompanied by members of the Blue Army, the statue is being shown in churches throughout the New Orleans Archdiocese in connection with the Holy Year devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The U. S. Pilgrim Statue was blessed by Pope Paul on May 13, 1967, on the 50th anniversary of the first ap-

pearance of Our Lady of Fatima in Fatima, Portugal. Altar boys for the occasion were Greg and Kevin Lichtenstein, and Kenny Benigno. Michelle Benigno crowned the statue at the altar of St. Joseph. Allen Lew was crown bearer.

A workshop on building simple bird houses and feeders was conducted by Mrs. Herman Mazarakis.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, high school gardener chairman, reported an enthusiastic group of 40 students in attendance at a meeting held Oct. 8 at Bay High School.

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Around the clubhouse

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN

The October meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was held in an informal, out-of-doors setting on grounds of the J. D. Brammeyer home in Waveland Oct. 9. A "picnic" lunch was followed by the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, president.

A certificate of appreciation from the Mississippi American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was presented to the club through Mrs. Nybo.

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation of a state life membership in Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., to Mrs. Clarence Evans on the occasion of her birthday by Mrs. Fred Logan. This membership represents a contribution to the state scholarship fund.

Mrs. Nybo announced that the Spanish Trail District annual meeting will be held in Hattiesburg Oct. 22. Luncheon reservations must be made by Oct. 15. Mrs. Nybo also announced that donations of \$2 or more are being accepted in honor of or as a memorial toward the planned planting of an "Avenue of Magnolias."

A thousand magnolia seedlings will be planted on either side of Interstate 10 as it enters the state of Mississippi. This project is jointly sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Mississippi and "Keep Mississippi Beautiful" Committee.

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PASS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Pass Christian Historical Society met Monday night at the Gulf National Bank on Henderson Avenue to elect members of the board of directors. Newly elected board members are: Mr. Durrie Hardin, Mr. Fred Kohl, Sr., Mr. Eaton Lang, Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mr. Byron Stinson and Dr. C.D. Taylor.

They join current board members Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Miss Jane Norrthrup, Mrs. Jackson Balch, Mrs. Philip Ambler and Mrs. Helen Currie.

It was decided that copies of Dr. J. J. Hayden's "History of Pass Christian," given to the Society by Dr. Hayden, will be bound and given to the public library and public schools in memory of Mr. Asahel Cooper, Jr., an active member for many years, by the Society.

Mr. E. Davis McCutcheon spoke briefly on Bicentennial Commission plans for placing markers in Memorial Park commemorating great events in the founding of our nation. He also showed photographs and Post Cards of the Pass in the 1900-1920 era.

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Garden Clubs held its Oct. 3 meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church with 108 members attending representing 30 local units. Gulf Hills Garden Club was host.

Council president Mrs. Leland E. Littell announced H.A.N.D.S. co-chairmen would be Mrs. George Seuzeneau and Mrs. Carter Gerald. Mrs. Lyle D. Robertson was appointed garden therapy chairman.

Mrs. N.C. Everett, scrapbook chairman, reported that Ocean Springs and Woodland were tied for first place ribbons in the 1975 Garden Clubs Scrapbook contest. Second place went to Long Beach and third place was awarded to Dogwood. Southern Pines Garden Club was given honorable mention.

Mrs. William Shepherd, pilgrimage chairman, announced that information for the pilgrimage brochures was due.

Mrs. Wilfred Gollotte gave a short talk on work being done to restore Saenger Theatre.

Mrs. Elda Duke, H.A.N.D.S. chairman, announced that the invitational luncheon would be held Nov. 14 instead of Oct. 17.

Club members were reminded of the following dates: Oct. 22-Spanish Trail, Hattiesburg; Nov. 6-Ray Furr, Public relations and publicity workshop, Columbus, MSCW; Nov. 10-Executive Committee and Board of Directors meeting, MSU; Nov. 11-13-Twentieth annual landscape design school; Dec. 1-send applications for all other national and state awards to proper state chairmen.

There will be a program on Louisiana Iris, Holly Hills Community Center, Sunkist Garden Club, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Diane Chandler (telephone 388-2192) is available for further information.

WAVELAND JAYCETTES The Waveland Jaycettes will be refinishing litter barrels for the City of Waveland. These litter barrels will be red, white, and blue and will be seen around town beginning very soon. This is an Area Beautification project.

Jaycettes will hold a Halloween Party for all Waveland Jaycee children on Wednesday, October 29. There will be plenty of refreshments and costumes are requested. Jaycettes will begin their Flag Sale and campaign to have a flag displayed on every building in the City. Flags will be available very soon from any Waveland Jaycette at assorted prices.

Waveland Jaycettes will attend an area meeting at the Gulfport Jaycee Home Wednesday, October 8.

A turkey raffle is being sponsored. Chances will be

sold at 25 cents each given away Wednesday Nov. (donation). Turkey will be 19th.

Nowak's MAIL ORDER SALES P. O. Box 251 Arabi, La. 70032

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"Day Dreams"
CRAFTS, JEWELRY, PLANTS
CUT-FLOWERS FOR ALL SAINTS DAY.
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ROOFING ALL TYPES
INSTALLED OR REPAIRED
GUTTERS - DOWN SPOUTS
ELVIN WALTERS
FREE ESTIMATES
467-5035
LICENSED AND BONDED

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!
GENUINE **SAPPHIRE** NAIL FILE
COMES WITH ITS OWN SCABBARD
The PERFECT implement for nail care. Shapes nails smoothly, without harsh pull or sandy scratchiness. Corrects and prevents splitting and peeling of nails. A quality item second to none, with hand polished imitation "Mother-of-Pearl" handle and two grits, of fine & coarse. Comes in protective plastic sheath.
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Come Live with us.
the people of Hancock County
Let us help you find the home of your dreams. Contact Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Area Development Committee, Building Dept. for Sand Lot, Mississippi 39350.
WPU 5000 Watts
Be In on S
Su

Pilgrim statue

Lady of the Rosary of Fatima, accept our consecration to your immaculate Heart and grant us the grace to be faithful to it. Amen (Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima awaits processional in grotto of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pearlington.)

—Photo by Jake Jacob

In the Service

SEAMAN MICHAEL MCCOOL

Navy Seaman Michael W. McCool, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCool of Route 1, Espy Ave., Long Beach, Miss., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

A former student of Harrison Central Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1974.

A 13-cent American Flag stamp will be issued on

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Hoda leads Rocks defense to 7-0 win over D'Iberville

By DAN BARBER

St. Stanislaus running back Art Scafide found the end zone on a six yard run late in the first half while defensive back Martin Hoda made two outstanding defensive plays to protect a 7-0 win over the D'Iberville Warriors Friday night at Rock-a-chaw stadium.

Scafide's run with 3:33 left in the half gave the Rock-a-chaws the points they needed to win, but it was Hoda that kept the game from being a turnaround.

With less than four minutes to play in the game and the Warriors only six inches from an upset, Hoda jarred the ball loose from D'Iberville fullback Ricky Galle on a third down play and the Rock's Perry Elchos recovered the fumble in the end zone to smother the Warrior threat.

Earlier, Hoda broke up another scoring in the second period when he intercepted a pass from the Warrior's Timmy-Pyren in the end zone and returned the ball 24 yards.

The Rock-a-chaws were scared at the one yard line

Stanislaus, Pearlington battle to tie

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws, with a previous no loss record, were unable to claim a victory over the Pearlington Rockets Tuesday evening in a hard fought game for both teams in Rockachaw stadium.

The entire first half proved scoreless for both teams but in the third quarter the Rocks pushed ahead with two consecutive touchdowns.

The Rockets snapped back late in the third period as Philip Lichtenstein carried the ball 15 yards for six points. The PAT failed.

In the final quarter, quarterback Chuck Benigno, with good blocks from Johnny Jackson and Philip and Mark Lichtenstein, broke through the Rockachaw line and ran 85 yards to tie the score 12-12.

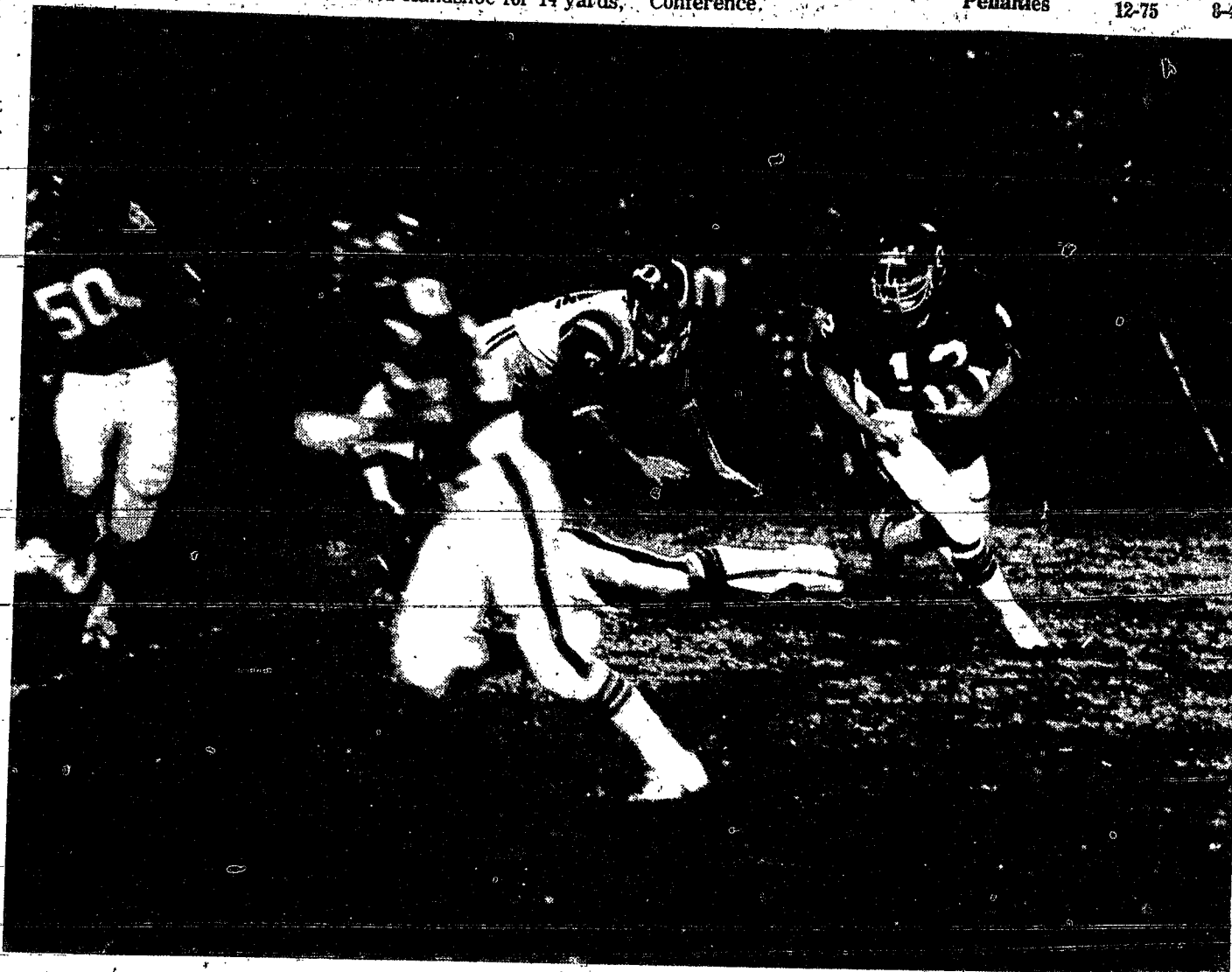
after Carl Yeager intercepted a Stanislaus pass on the Rock-a-chaws 47 yard line and returned the ball to the 42. After moving the ball to inside the one, the Warrior offense failed to move the ball on two keepers by quarterback Ray

Hamel before the costly fumble on third down. The Rock-a-chaws had one td called back in the third quarter after a fake field goal attempt resulted instead in a pass from Mike Graeber to David Handshoe for 14 yards,

but the play was disallowed after Stanislaus was called offside.

Stanislaus, now 5-0 overall, will travel to St. Martin next Friday. The Rock-a-chaws are 3-0 in the Pascagoula River Conference.

Stanislaus D'Iberville		
First downs	11	13
Passing	10-4-1	2-11-1
Pass Yds.	102	136
Rush Yds.	141	44
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-1
Punts-avg.	4-33.2	5-29.4
Penalties	12-75	9-45



Quarterback David Weir sweeps around end for the Rocks.

-St. Stanislaus photo

Bay Junior High blanks Long Beach

The Bay Junior High Tigers posted their sixth straight win Thursday night with a 14-0 shutout of the Long Beach Bearcats.

The Tigers jumped to an early 8-0 first quarter lead after a 70 yard scoring pass from quarterback Dwayne LaFontaine to end Sonny Palode. The two point conversion was added by Mike Shiyou on a left end run.

Palode scored again for the Tigers in the fourth quarter on a 10 yard scam around end

again. The PAT was no good. The Tiger offense was sparked by LaFontaine and Palode while Shiyou and Jimmy Lane led the running game.

The Tiger defense which scored its fifth shutout, has allowed opponents only six points in the last six games while the offense has amassed 122 points.

The Tiger defense was led Thursday by Danny Bourgeois, Ted Everidge,

Walter Carter, Celestine Jurette, Daniel Edwards, Andy Buehler, and Tim Delcuze.

The Tigers will play at PRC

Hancock, 14-0

The fifth and sixth grade teams from Hancock North Central and Gulfview met Wednesday afternoon with Hancock North Central emerging with a 14-0 win.

After three scoreless quarters, North Central scored two touchdowns and converted once for two points to win 14-0.

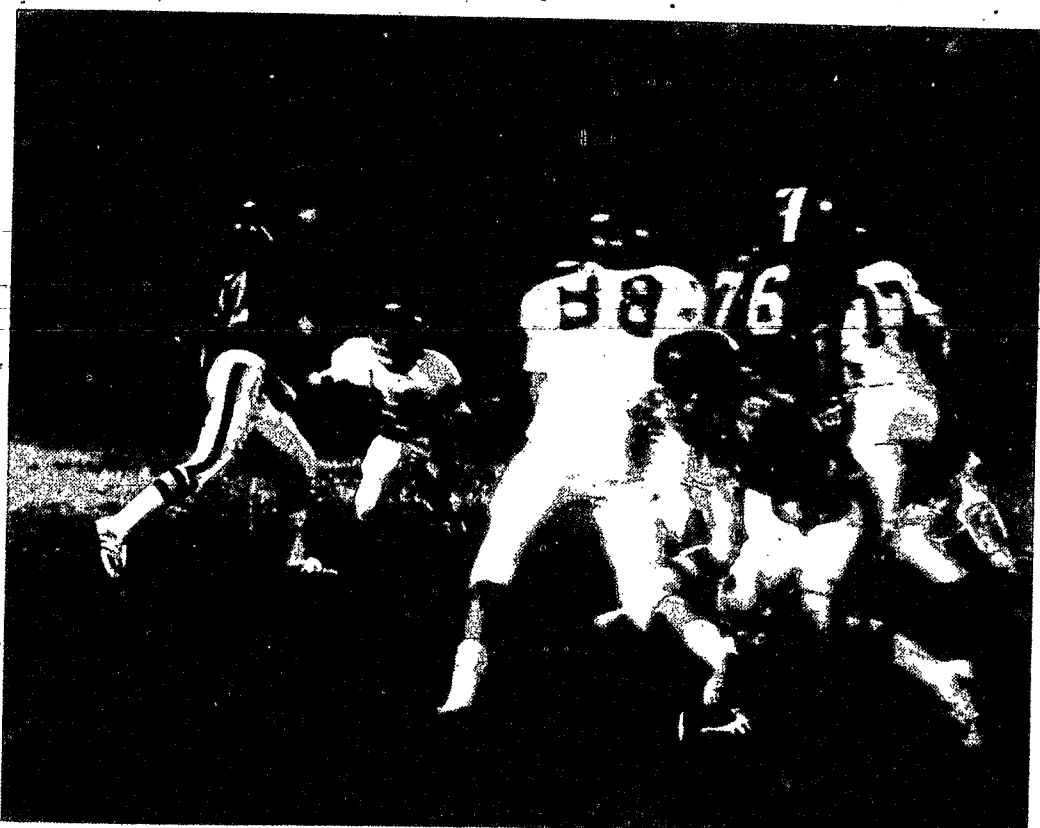
It was Gulfview's second game, and first loss.

next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Following an open date, the Tigers will return to action Oct. 30 against George County there, and will end the season against Ocean Springs at home Nov. 6.

The Bay Junior Tigers are coached by Billy Rhodes.



Some people believe that bubbles clustered in the center of their coffee means they will soon receive money!



Bay Junior quarterback Dwayne LaFontaine unleashes an aerial against Long Beach.

Photo by Jimmy Lolacano

REVIVAL

Evangelist - Rev. Tim Loden

Pastor - Rev. Harry Jones

Nightly 7:30

Oct. 12th - 19th

Bayview Baptist

Church

Felicity Street

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Come for Lunch on the 19th

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

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SLIPS FOR COMMUNITY BARGAIN DAYS
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OF THE

Hancock County Chamber
of Commerce

U.S. Hwy 90

Bay St. Louis

DON'T FORGET THAT YOUR CUSTOMERS
WILL BE REGISTERING FOR A \$100 SAVINGS BOND.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW	Thurs.	1:06 a.m.	4:44 a.m.
				11:05 a.m.	6:11 p.m.
Sun.	5:42 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	Fri.	11:31 p.m.	7:31 a.m.
Mon.	6:42 a.m.	6:22 p.m.	Sat.	11:32 p.m.	8:44 a.m.
Tues.	7:46 a.m.	6:50 p.m.	Sun.	11:40 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Wed.	8:27 a.m.	6:44 p.m.			

WPUP 1190
CLEAR CHANNEL

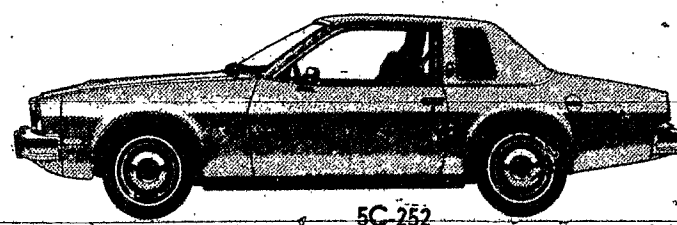
5000 Watts Bay St. Louis

Be Entertained &
Be Informed Weekends
on Sat. Afternoons and
Sunday Mornings
Join
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FINAL CLOSEOUT ON 1975 MODEL CHEVROLETS

Turbo-hydramatic transmission
Air condition
Color mats
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Sport mirrors
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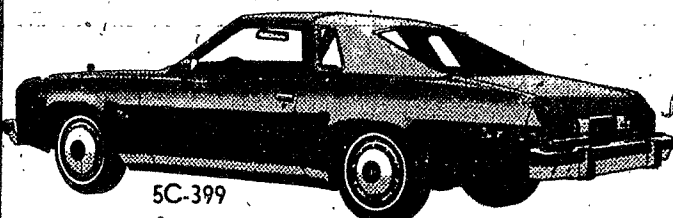
MONZA TOWNE COUPE



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Turbo-hydramatic transmission
Tinted glass
Power brakes
Full wheel covers
Radio, rear speaker
Vinyl roof
Air condition
250 1BBL engine
Radial tires

\$4320⁰⁰

Air condition

Tinted glass

Color mats

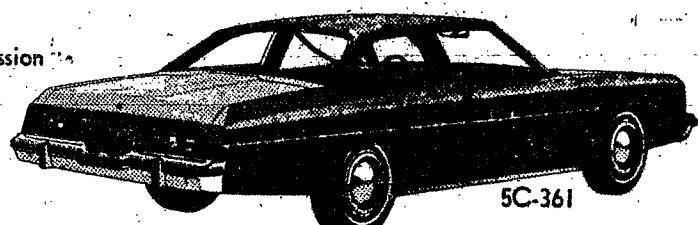
Radio

Turbo-hydramatic transmission

350 2BBL engine

Vinyl roof

CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE



5C-361

\$4804⁰⁰

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP TRUCK



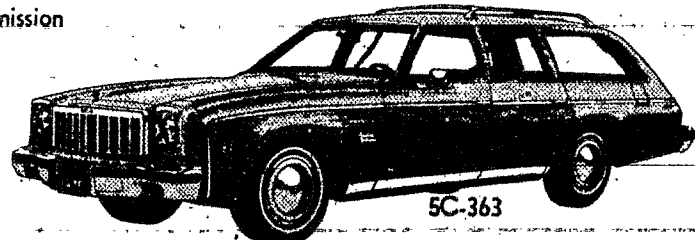
5T-371

3-speed transmission
Front bench seat
350 2BBL engine
Tubeless hiway tires
Folding seat back
Radio
Gauges

\$3498⁰⁰

CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-SEAT WAGON

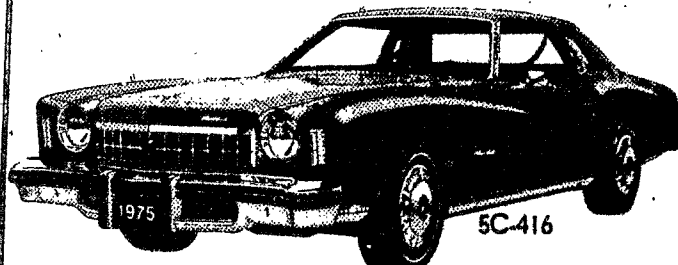
Turbo-hydramatic transmission
Tinted glass
Full wheel covers
Radio
Air condition
350 2BBL engine
Radial tires



5C-363

\$4542⁰⁰

MONTE CARLO "S" COUPE



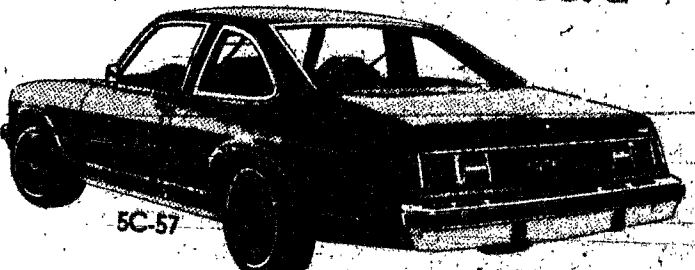
5C-416

Turbo-hydramatic transmission
Tinted glass
Remote mirror
Radial tires
Bumper guards
Vinyl roof
Air conditioning
350 2BBL engine
AM/FM radio, rear speaker
Rolly wheels

\$4957⁰⁰

CHEVY II NOVA COUPE

Wheel opening molding
Radial tires
350 2BBL engine
Radio



5C-57

\$3457⁰⁰

VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE



5C-420

Turbo-hydramatic
Color mats
White stripe tires
Tinted glass
140 1BBL engine
Black carpeting

\$3201⁰⁰

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Long Beach upends Bay 20-6

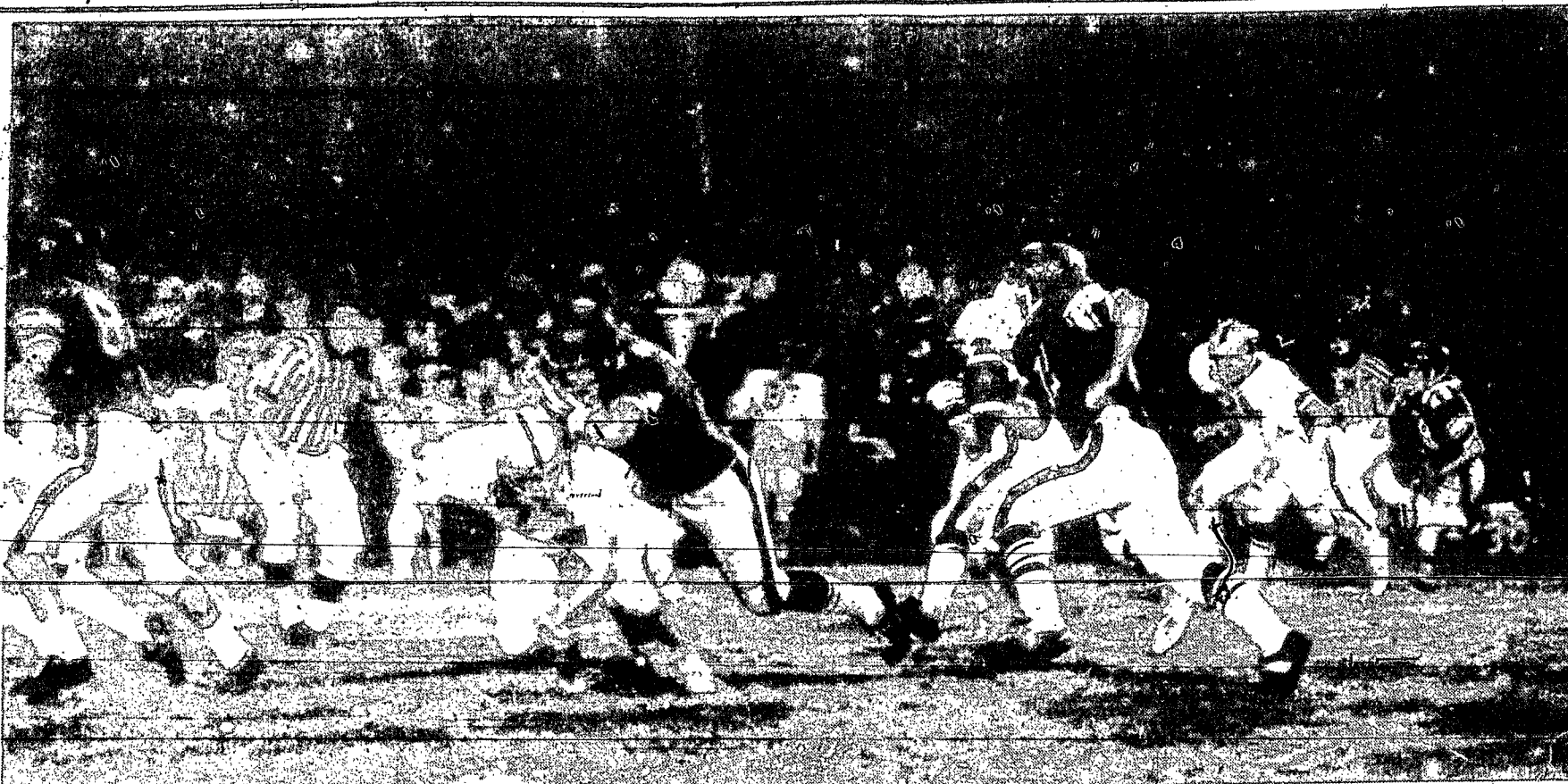
Long Beach running back Jim Christy scored twice and rushed for over 100 yards Friday night to lead the Bearcats over Bay St. Louis 20-6 Friday night before a Long Beach homecoming crowd.

Christy scored first in the first quarter on a 25 yard sprint and again in the third quarter for 63 yards to ignite the Long Beach offense.

The Bearcat's final tally came in the fourth quarter on a 41-yard pass from Jimmy Nelson to Mike Spruill. James DiLorenzo kicked two of the three extra points.

The Tigers got on the score board in the second quarter on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Bill Ginn to Mark Thomas.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-4 overall as they get ready for visiting Pearl River Central next week. Long Beach, also 2-4, will host Columbia.



Long Beach quarterback Jimmy Nelson sprints up the middle.

Photo by Jimmy Lolacano

Williams powers Hawks past Pearl

Hancock North Central quarterback Ted Williams was all the offense the Hawks really needed Friday night as the Hawks signal caller rushed for 168 yards and three

touchdowns on his way to directing a 22-14 win over rival Pearl River Central at Hancock stadium.

The 5'10" quarterback

scored the coup of the evening on a 92 yard kickoff return that erased a Pearl River 14-7 lead at the end of the first half and put the Hawks back on top to stay.

Pearl River struck early in the first quarter to show everybody they came to play. Halfback Terry Caesar put PRC's first six points on the board with a five yard sweep around right end. The PAT failed.

Later in the first period, the Hawks grabbed the lead after Williams scored on a five yard

keeper and then added the PAT for a 7-6 lead.

The Hawks saw that lead quickly disappear, however, in the second quarter after PRC's Bill Smith pulled in a 25 yard scoring pass from quarterback Scott Posey.

Smith then added the two point conversion on a keeper for the 14-7 halftime lead. After Williams jolted Central with his 92-yard kickoff return, the Hawks took a 15-14 lead on a two point conversion play by halfback Ilos Duckworth.

Williams put the caper on the game in the fourth quarter as he added seven more points on a three yard keeper and then kicked the PAT.

The Hawks who are now 4-2 for the year play Oak Grove next Friday away.

	Hancock	Pearl
First downs	13	8
Passing	6-4-0	6-2-0
Pass Yds.	50	25
Rush Yds.	305	151
Fumbles-lost	1-1	6-1
Punts-avg.	1-30	3-34
Penalties	10-105	6-75



Long Beach senior Juli Hilton is crowned homecoming queen by Superintendent of Education Joe Reeves.

Photo by J. Lolacano

Pass discovers second wind to overcome St. Martin 21-7

The Pass High Pirates called on their proven rushers Friday night to overcome a 7-0 halftime lead by St. Martin and protected their unbeaten slate with a second half 21-7 win.

The Pirates discovered themselves looking at the short end of a 7-0 halftime score after St. Martin found the end zone in the second

quarter on a four yard run by Joey Diaz capping a drive from about mid-field. The PAT was good by Larry Gomila.

The Pirates Myron Cook got Pass back in the ball game in the third quarter with a 16 yard td run. Paul Stewart's PAT was good to knot the score at 7-7.

The revived Pirates added another score in the third period when Stewart scampered 41 yards for the second Pass score, then added the PAT to make the score 14-7 at the end of the third quarter.

The Pirates put the game away in the fourth quarter on a seven yard run by fullback Otis Woods after the Pirates recovered the ball at their own 20-yard line after a St. Martin fumble and marched 73 yards

to set up the play. Paul Stewart again added the PAT. Stewart was the game's leading rusher with 62 yards for seven carries. Pirate quarterback Aaron Swanier completed two of 11 passes for 17 yards in the air.

The Pirates are now 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the Pascagoula River Conference. St. Martin dropped to 2-4.

The Pirates host St. John's of Gulfport next Friday night at Pirate stadium in their homecoming game.

	Pass	St. Martin
First downs	8	12
Passing	2-11-0	3-13-5
Pass Yds.	17	68
Rush Yds.	162	104
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-2
Punts-avg.	4-31.1	
Penalties	9-85	7-95

Activity underway for Pearl River homecoming

POPLARVILLE -- Pearl River Junior College's homecoming parade is scheduled for Saturday afternoon October 18 and will kick-off the day's full slate of homecoming activities.

"We cordially invite the

public and especially graduates and friends of Pearl River Junior College to participate," Larry L. Stanford, PRC parade chairman and public relations director said.

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Exceptional Georgia team coming to 'cut the cake'

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 11.—Lumping the Georgia football team into a single word, the immediate reaction would have to be: "surprise."

No one had given the Bulldogs much of a chance to sweep Mississippi State, South Carolina and Clemson following their 19-9 first-game loss to Pittsburgh.

But that's the present state of affairs for the team moving in here this weekend to feature Ole Miss' annual Homecoming game.

As one Atlanta newsman views the Bulldogs, "The switch in quarterbacks from Matt Robinson to Ray Goff is the tipoff. Under Dooley, Georgia has always favored the ground game on offense.

And while Robinson was hurt early in preseason workouts, giving Goff his chance, they've shown no inclination to go back to Robinson, who is a fine passer.

"Goff can throw, but the best thing he does is to run, and that Georgia likes. The Bulldogs have two exceptional running backs in Glenn Harrison, 190-pound senior who was ALL-SEC last season, and Kevin McLee, a power-running sophomore who has been something of a surprise.

By and large, Georgia in 1975 is the same team which spanked last year's Rebels 49-0 in Athens. It was the worst shutout defeat for Ole Miss since 1930.

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Nice summer cottage, near beach, 3 bedrooms, all furnished.

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total electric, carpet,
drapes, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins,
swimming pool, golf, tennis,
laundry room, near school.
Royal Pine Apartment,
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FOR RENT \$50 rebate IF
QUALIFIED, one and two
bedroom Townhouses,
furnished or unfurnished,
total electric, carpet,
drapes, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins,
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laundry room, near school.
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with motor and trailer. Call
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FOR SALE 24 FT. SEABIRD
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Fisherman with trailer. 165
Merc-Cruiser, 85 Watt radio,
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7082.

FOR SALE - 14 FT.
FIBERGLASS skiff double
hull, self bailing, ex-
ceptional. \$100. 467-9633.

FOR SALE-26 FOOT
SHRIMP BOAT, 42 ft. trawl
and boards, winch, \$1,600
cash. 467-4260.

FOR SALE - 14 FT.
FIBERGLASS skiff double
hull, self bailing, ex-
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reduced winter prices, Gulf
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free estimates call 467-7972.

FOR SALE - 14 FT.
FIBERGLASS skiff double
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ceptional. \$100. 467-9633.

FOR SALE-26 FOOT
SHRIMP BOAT, 42 ft. trawl
and boards, winch, \$1,600
cash. 467-4260.

Veteran's service office/Chester Curvey

Disability pensions can now be paid retroactively

Some veterans may fail to receive the full amount of retroactive disability pension benefits to which they are entitled if their claims are not filed with the Veterans Administration on or before December 31, 1975, according to Chester L. Curvey, Veterans Service Officer for Hancock County.

An honorably discharged veteran with 90 days or more wartime service may be eligible for VA pension if he is shown to be permanently and totally disabled or is 65 years of age or older, and if his annual income from all sources other than the VA is not more than \$3,600. The annual income limitation for a veteran with dependents is \$4,800.

Prior to January 1, 1974, pension could be paid only from the date on which a veteran's claim was received by the VA. Public Law 93-377

provided that disability pension could be paid retroactively for up to one year prior to the date on which the claim is received, if the evidence shows eligibility. If a veteran files a claim

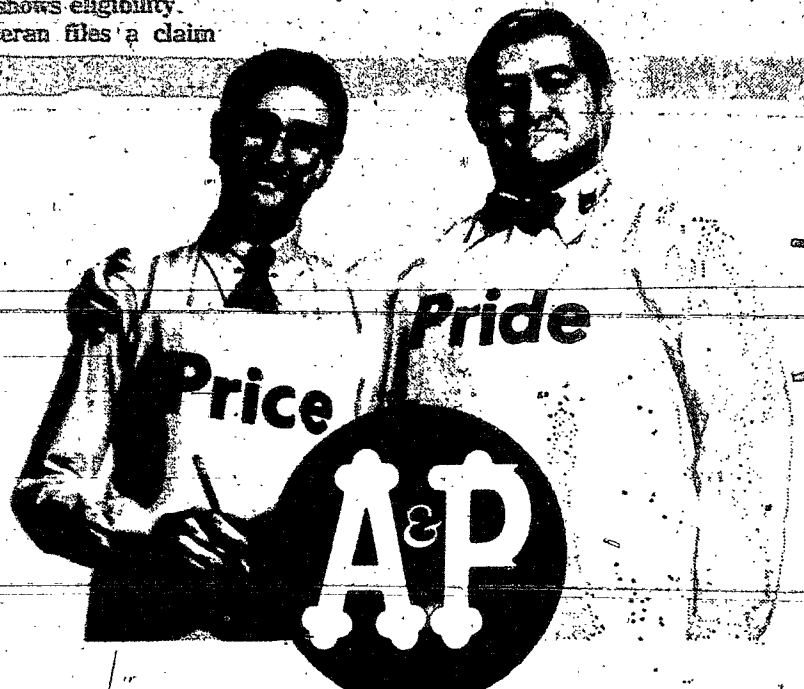
prior to January 1, 1976, and is shown to meet all of the requirements of the law, pension may be paid from January 1, 1975. When a

veteran files a claim after January 1, 1976, and is found to meet all of the requirements, pension may still be paid retroactively for

up to one year prior to the date on which the claim is received by the VA. Any veteran who feels that he might meet the requirements for disability pension should file his claim

with the Veterans Administration. This may be accomplished by contacting his local veteran's service officer who will be happy to assist in completing the necessary application forms. VA.

The Service Officer can also advise what evidence will be required to support a claim for disability benefits, and will assist in obtaining such evidence for submission to the VA. Full details of these and other benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen are available from the office of the Hancock County Veterans Service Office or by calling 467-5404.



Price without Pride is no bargain.

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Study shows student goals changing

Special to the Echo
HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Do college students really change from one year to the next or have most students throughout the years been typically the same? According to Dr. Bill Shafer, director of student counseling at the University of Southern Mississippi, there has been a very definite change in just the past decade. "Student frustrations as they now exist are focused on the individual and what life holds in store for him, whereas in the 60's they were fragmented and concerned with abstract ideals which were not only elusive, but practically impossible to obtain," said Shafer.

The college student of the 60's was a reflection of his era, and the student of the 70's has aged and matured like the society around him, Shafer adds. He is more serious, according to the study, if not always about academic affairs, at least about his future and preparing for it.

"Numerous factors have effected this renewed seriousness," Shafer explained. "The economy and the resulting job market which is at best deflated have caused students to look at themselves objectively and what they have to offer society versus job opportunities."

Because of these very evident changes, universities are beginning to adjust and modify in order to better prepare the whole student for life and work after graduation, Shafer said.

"The University of Southern Mississippi has endeavored to modify and expand its curricular offerings towards this type of career preparation. It has not, however, overlooked," Shafer said, "the fact that another important role of the university is to prepare people for living."

"It has been the thrust of our plan in the area of counseling," Shafer said, "to offer services and programs such as: interpersonal communication, leadership training and study skills along with traditional individual and group counseling to students where they live and work, and not to force them to have to come to us."



Gibraltar now boasts a new monument—a 125-room Holiday Inn.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 977-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays, 5:00 P. M., at the Augusta Community Center.

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EACH OF THESE ADVERTISED ITEMS IS REQUIRED TO BE READILY AVAILABLE FOR SALE AT OR BELOW THE ADVERTISED PRICE IN EACH A&P STORE, EXCEPT AS SPECIFICALLY NOTED IN THIS AD.

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BAGGED TWO TO A BAG **49¢** LIMIT 4 FRYERS PER CUSTOMER

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Wesson Oil

38-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

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Dial White Soap 3 BARS **1.00**

A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees

Eight O'Clock COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

Luxury Spaghetti 12-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

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ONLY **99¢**

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Tomatoes

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Succulent And Fresh, Easy To Prepare

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